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lick between the eyes with a brass heer qugot. The row was the result of a bir-room

The President and Mrs. Cleveland, Sur-retary and Mrs. Whitney, and Colonel and Mrs. Lamout left for Plajida on Tuesday, at about needer oellook on a special train. The Senators, Representatives and others going on the same invantion over on a regular train bearing a little later.

W. D. Hoswell, President of the Nor W. D. Hoswell, President of the Nor-thern Hank of Kentneky, died at Lexington Wednesslay neek, aged fifty-eight years. He was a nutric of Louistile, but had-been for many years a resident of bexington, where, previous to his connection with the bank, he was a prominent attorney.

A bund of gypsics near Contraction,

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Tenn, seized an eleven-year old boy, three
a lasso over list neck, beat him horiziby,

tied him to a tree and left him. The boy

timally released himself and ran home. He

was damperously injured, and the Sheriff and c went in pursuit of the gypsies,

a poses went in pursuit of the gypsics.

They say a man left Wuxahmehie, Texuse, recently driving a yoke of oxen; that
one of them died from overfleat, and that
while he narried by the wayside skinning
him, the Idizzard eame and froze the other
to death.

Were a c in the habit of lying, we'd
right now sure quit in disgnat.

Marrin I. Soutt who manufored his wife.

where and Watches. Also a line of fine special tools and Excellenses. With sell goods and its prices and guarantee suisfaction. Becauting a specialty and work agrantice. Respectfully, &c., T. F. CARR, MRS. MARY NICKELL'S SELECT SCHOOL. Martin L. Scott, who murdered his wife

Congression Taulbey, of Kentucky, books in different in Congress than when in his district in the mountains of Charles Eg-bert Craddock. He here dresses well, but an home he puts on the blace joins of the wild mountaineer and changes his kil shores for brogons. He makes enjud with his constituents by boasting that he is one of them, and it is said that he pulls of his shors in their presence and points to his horry feet as heing those of a plowman.— New York World. Congressum Taulber, of Kentucky,

New York World.

The eltizus of Anneonda, Montanu, are anxinusly looking for Wm. Martin, praprient of the Plunters' Hume there, who shot and killed Parletk Reardon. Reardon had been stopping at the plunters' and oxed a small bill. Martin asked hum for the money, and in the discussion which followed koocked him down with the but of his revolver and then shot him through the real. Martin will be lynched when cought.

ALL OVER THE WORLD IN A WEEK.

Nutural gas has been struck at Carrellton at a depth of 230 feet.

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at Ashband, were acrimarly hursed by deetelothes rateling free.

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at Ashband, were acrimarly hursed by deetelothes rateling free.

Guy, Buckner has granted Wm. Patterson, the condemned colored mardener at
Louisville, a respite of finitely days.

A great drouth pevalls in the north of
Clima, which is having the good effect of
Girling happers state that a symilente is
said to be series again, and it is reported
flat the Associated National Black will be
organized from Tung Clong to Telenish.

A Swiss and Italian syndicate has been
formed which will advance to the Italian
Lovernment accounting Games to enable it to
complete the Shaphon Ballovay numed and
he railwag lines which will commer therethere.

John F. Davis, State Commissioner of
Ascircularie, in his monthly report give encomparing accounts of the crops in Kenlucky. The severe stoon, sleet and freezeJamary did but little damage; not usurly
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As the Blair hill which, in accordance As the Diar hin which with the Enquirer's repeated prediction has passed the Seante, proposes to dump \$75,000,000 om of the Federal Treasury, an has passed the Semite, proposes to dump \$5,000,000 on of the Federal Treasury, an analysis of the vate thereon may prove entermining. Thought a distinctively Republican measure, the division was very far from being on party lines. Sixteen Bennorraite Senators voted for the measure, as fallows: Berry, Arkmusse, Brawan, Georgie, Call, Florida; Colquit, Georgia, Daniel, Virgining Easts, Londonny, George, Messissippi, Hampton, South Carolina; Hearst, California, Jones, Arkmusse, Brasson, Sorth Carolina; Payne, Othic; Pugh, Alabuma; Ransson, North Carolina; Wadihall, Mississippi, Riddleberger, of Virginia, Bass voted syx. Twelve Republican Senators coted against the bill, as follows: Alarich, Blade Island; Davis, Minnestot; Farself, Hlimois; Frye, Maine; Hale, Maine; Hawley, Comerfeint; Hiscork, New York; Ingalls, Kansas; Jones, Nevada; Plunb, Kansas; Sabin, Minnesoti, Hale, Maine; Mahin, Minnesoti, and Spooner, Wisconsia. The measure now goes to the House, after the will sleep the sleep that knows no waking—i-inclinati Enquirer.

C. P. Materium was arrested at Somerset. Threadow seek by Erinfel States Marshall.

goes to the House, where I will steep the deep that knows no waking—Tincinnat! Enquirer.

C. P. Mateum was arrested at Somerset? Thursday week by United States Marshal Hughes, for possing and having in possession a quantity of counterfeit money. Marchan Hughes, for possing and having in possesion a quantity of counterfeit money. Marchan Hughes for the hilliard hall of Crane and Tomiliason, and passed some remarkerist nickeds on W. Tomiliason. He, suspecting something wong, went out to show Marchan the city, and meeting other Hughes turned the man over to him. When searched, a quantity of surprises coin was found on his person. Marchan was traveline, taking orders for enhancing photography, and it is thought his urrest may lead to the finding of the min where those coins are made. Marchan was placed in jail to be carried to hon-invited for trial.

Junes Davis, of Greening Cuntry, went to bronton, (thin, Wednesday week and sold his corn. He suped around town druking for a couple of days, and In company with theory Sheeler, and brodien Bowk on the boat and returned to Ironton with Boyis money, \$421 in 2014, with which he made a lavish display and palmed the earth a clinical language and bound over to Court mon the charge of robbery, which will hand hid, In the pen.

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the charge of robbery, which will land him in the pen.

The bill appropriating money for the creetion of decent Capitol buildines at Frankfort was shorter the Senate Priday. Senator Alford offered as a substitute a bill providing for the romoved of the Capital to Lexington, conditioned upon the contribution by that eity of the Transylvaningrounds and \$500,000 in sity bonds. This substitute was defented by a vote from ten to (wenty. The original bill was then put upon its passage and defented set, discount and an account of the contribution of the contribution

and an excellent layer. The indictment against Eugene Zim-merman, charged with complleity in the wreeking of the Fidelity Bank of Chein-usti has been dismissed. Mr. Zimmerman was in Europe when the indictment was found, and cane home to voluntarily sur-render himself to the Court.

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Chief, the hige eluphunt of Juhn Rob-son's elrens, hi winter quarters at Cincha-ti, was out for an airing Saturday evening ad, becoming sulky refused to be comfort.
I. He created consternation on the streets ar several hours, and it was ten alcoke at light before he could be taken back to his other.

Among the public improvements that Among the public improvements that are helig considered for Pincellle are water and gas works. Some gentlemen with capi-tal for investment in progressive localities have selected Pinc ville us a two-rite paint and will during the summer provide water and gas for the growing town. She can't be headed off.—Pincville Messenger.

The Hatfield gang, consisting of Val-caine Hatfield, Selkirk Me'ny, Andrew Varnry, Moses Christian, Pliant Mayborn, L. D. Me'ny, Thomas Chumbers, Iow May-nora and Samuel Mayborn, were niken to the Lanix-tille dail on Thursday week, and Monday was set for Iteir hearing before Judge Barr, of the 1.8 Court at that place.

Moning was set for incri nearing netors Judge Bara, Otthe U. S. Court at this place. In Ulavana, Culia, since the first of January there have been fifty-six persons sounded with fire-arms, knives, &c., and ten persons mardered having the same time. The mail wagon that true from Princeles to Saueto Spitiats was stopped by six armed men a few days ago and the striver killed, the mail bargs robbed and the team solein. Clivingo, St. Lamis and San Princisco are clamoring for the National Demicrotic Convention. The first offers talks breeze, the second a sight of the great bridge, and the third in gold noine, or what is very nearly equivalent. San Prancisco uffers free transportation, freedom of the ely and money coungly to make Culiforma, Folorado and Nevada dead sure for the nomines.

A young white girl, who recently com-

Nexada dead sure for the moniture,
A young white girl, who recently cammitted forgery in Texus, but who was glosslately free from other sin, was sentenced to
the peninentary for two years. Last week
the peninentary contractor called at San
Antonlo for the prisoners and, fir taking
them away chained the young girl to a black
braind magro surrelere. The people urrjusty indiguant, and every effort will be
under to seeme Excentive elemency for the
old.

girl.

General Phil Sheridan is not much of a politician, but he can read politicial hardwithgrous the wall as settl as can Mr. Bilajec. He ways in regard to the bids about nonlineating him for the Presidence, that will be informed that they are wasting their breath, which is a subject to be a subject to be a subject to be informed that they are wasting their breath, which is a long to the profession in which nearly forty years of my life have been spent to entre upon a chil career. " " There is not the slightest probability of my being monthmed, and, in any event, I would not surcept." And this another rows falls witheverd to the grounds—Courier-Journal.

The Abstant Postmuster at Physo Del propers for twelve morphs.

The Assistant Postmuster at Paso Del and \$800,000 in six bounds. This substitute was definited by a vote from ten to wently. Note; Texas, his been arrested for until The original bill was then put upon its passage and defeated, through a follure to respect to the property of the property of

The Intest news from Shanglad is, that a certific carthquake has occurred in the province of Yunnam. The thomand lives are feported to have been lost.

Hon. George B. Price, County Judge of Metodic County, one thrown from a reagon Saturday, receiving such hipries to his head as will probably cause his death, Sam und Charles, Carge, two brothers, were arrested at Somerect, charged with counterfecting and selling whisks without discremental therase. They were taken to Louisville for trial in the U. S. Court.

There are reports of terrible discress maning the Indians in the fat North. A missionary from the morth of the McKuniel tildver, where he has been for nine years, being of control of the McKuniel discremand had been ceres by their concides.

Gov. Burkner has appointed Cel. John W. McChlerson, of Hopkinswille, Judge of the nextly created Court of Common Plane for Christian Jounty. Col. Methorson, tho high standing and an excellent lawyer.

The indicturent against. Engene Zimerman, charged with completity in the greeking of the Pidelity Bunk of Charlentian is been dismissed. Mr. Zimmerman was found, and came home to voluntarily sur-render hinself to the Court. Indicument was found, and came home to voluntarily sur-render hinself to the Court. hess portion of the city is runned mancing.

Many people who escaped with their lies have nothing besides. Many are walking the streets with no homes to go to.

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A KucKlux story comes from Bans, a a small settlement in Florida. Dr. Knos, a large property-hobler, started the town usdianced it after thimself. De morning recently he discovered a warning nalled to his door ordering him to leave the place at most on pain of death for neglect or redwal to obey; it. I had the mean kell hand eroschons, attached and was very threateningly words. No reason was given for the outrage, but outside the reason assigned let that the doctor has been advertibeing the advantage of the place too highly, and when poor mor settled there they became discouraged. The doctor buckled on this revolver and threatenes to shoot at the first sign of any disposition to run blue out. The uniter has created an intense sensation on the entire exercised coast.

east const.

As soon as Blaim's withdrawal was aunonneed the Levision (We. I. Journal) sent to
the prominent Republicans of the Stantisis queedon. "Assuming that your first
choice would be Mr. Blaim if he would
accept, who is your second chuler for the
Republican nomination for the Presidence?"
The returns, so fir as received, unake this
showing. Whole number of votes, 15s;
John Sherman, 52; General Sheridan, 18;
Senator Farst, 5; General Pairwhild,
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Priday returned a verifict of not guilty is
the case of Mrs. Lacretia Mandy, on trial
in the Fayette Urrent Court, charged with
nurder of her husband, Lowrey Mandy, in
1884 to secure over \$2,000 ionance on his
life. This is the third trial of the case, the
juries higherto having failed to agree. Dr.
Davis, son-in-day of Mrs. Mandy, charged
with completing in the nursely-was convicted
and is now serving a life sentence in the
penineulary. entiary

Mrs. Rebecca Aker, of Paris, grand-Mrs. Relievee Aker, at Lars, granus-muther of Miso Cynthic Embree, has brought suit against C.V. Higgms, Jr., charging him with betraval and describing of Miss Embres. The mether of Miss Cynthia dled severelly query ugo: and her father, dolum Embres, living near Newton with his second wife.

seed us \$2.00 in each and you will get built papers for twelve months. If Tomaile, the tencycar-old sour of John T. Sing, near Carlisle, eld off a wagen while driving and too wheels ran over his breast, ernshing his heart from one aide to the other. He lived ten hours in an unconselius.

candition.
The wife of Alvin Overstreet met with a terrible accident at her home near Hanly Monday afternoon. Her dress caught fir from the grate, and every stitch of alething was burned from her body, even to her cor

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THE DESERTED NEST.

my days, when skies were fair, nammer's sunlight filled the air, selds were fresh with flowers rare, A dishriy nest wing among the waving green neing bough and leafy screen, b happy birds might brood unseen, A sheitered rest.

n. within its grassy wall, and the cooling chirp and coil, itsering note of birding smail With deway breast; throats sweet carols trilled, ough the waving tree tops thrilled, and life and beauty filled. This woodland nest,

bound by tenderies firm and fest, ugh wintry winds weat wailing past, ugh wintry winds weat wailing past, the safety cluing. It safety cluing, neath her snewy winding sheet rested hears of nature best. spring-time came with flowery feet The groves among.

bone ward now on rapid wing, trush birds came hastening, south birds came hastening, south her bough to sing The songs of yore; in the waiting, faithful nesh, ald time tore and beauty blest, eaf and breeze and sue caressed, Joy relgaed once more.

And thou, dear heart, by grief oppressed,
Take to thy lonely, celling breast
This lessest suspit by woodload rest;
Thou, too, mayst cling,
Thou, too, mayst cling,
Though storm and tempest's loud alarm,
To a protecting, powerful arm;
Thou, too, beyond the winter's barm
Mayst greet thy spring.

And loves, that bird like whanged their sky,
And Joys, that hastened swift to fly
When elouds were low, and storms were nigh.
Shall come once more,
And vo cea, hished by carthy strife,
With noise of iteavenly music rife,
Shall sing amit the Tree of Line
— Hes Wig, & Chulla, in Advance,
— Hes W. R. Juilla, in Advance,

A Brother's Keeper.

A WOMAN'S WORK OF LOVE AND DUTY.

BY MARY HARTWELL CATHERWOOD, OF "CRAQUE O' DOOM," "STEPH UTHRIE," "THE LONE MAN'S CABIN," AND OTHER STORIES.

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Calley. AND CHRIS STORMS.

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CHAPTER VI.—CONSTINCT.

As Painter beckoned again Phache went
to the month of the period of the color of the color
to the floor looking at him.

His hand they from side to side of his tableis, and when he gave them to ner Mrs.

Burker moved a step to shift the light.

"If I tried to talk," he said on payer, "year
if yet lill morities me so I can not bear to
display it before my child. I used to talk
that to your mother. We had long, silent conversations, sitting side by side. Her nume was
paided. Boy your remember.

"Yes. But why have you been away from
in always?

Instead of replying aloud Phache took
his pencil and virote:
"Yes. But why have you been away from
in always?

"Yes. But why have you been away from
in always?

"Yes. But why have you been away from
in always?

"Yes. But why have you been away from
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with that maple augar I was startled, and
my thoughts began to work. Then I heard
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you were doed. When you came to me
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you were the was with you. Still I had no
to you bad sent by a boy through
he woods. I unfaided It as some trifling
property of his, and read your history, even
to Thane White's name. These sance trifling
property of his, and read your history, even
to Thane White's name. These shock house
where I know you lived; but they could not
find you. So, as you had written in Mr.
Barker for help, I came directly hore. You
cett. You were born eighteen years ago in
San Francisco, and your mother died when
you were two and—half years old. I spent
much then in Newala, where I was interest.

It have love the remember the woods,
in splic of my defect. It turned on thir

nees.
"But, father," she said, aloud.
He started from head to fout, immediate,
whitening with the pang this start gave

ly whitesing with the pany this start speechin.

"Father," she said again, this time affirmatively, "Inther, subset," and the said again, this time affirmatively, "Inther, subset," and the said and th

thought Thorney and I had all the hard times, when you were living that loueseme life! We can have our relationship now, father, we can have our relationship now!" Mrs. Barker shock her head at Phorbe to ladicate that it was bad for the patient to be agitated. She then turned away, holding the lump at arm's length, and weight her face cavefully and Phoebe leased in slenned. With pencil and tablets her father re-sumed:

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"When your mother died 1 lost heart and every thing weat badly with mo. 1 wanted to stay by myself and experiment in chemi-leals. It was my dissipation. There was nobedy to take proper care of you, so 1 concluded to bring you home and make all my arrangements. Thane White was in



HERE READING WHILE HER PATHER WROTE.

FROME READING WHITE HER VATHER WROTE.
California then. He was a third or fourth cound no your mother's, a worthloss creature, but we helped him on account of his distant relationship."

"Not," the worth of the state of the worth of his distant relationship."

"In I't Borney in y brother, then!"

"Not," Thoring in y brother, then!"

"Not worth of the worth of the worth of the bruil to him. I gave Thane employment for several years. He bore us lad name when he came to the coast, and was probably worse than I knew plut we could hardly shake him off. I never imagined then that thanks of the worth of

shot."
"I loss he look as he used to, father?"
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"Physiche Fawcett is my own consin. iso't "Yes." And she must divide with you. There was another thing which struck me like conviction before I could be certain. I saw you astanting before my portrait, and mother's block. It was young tiarbey who came with you the first time I saw you. "Yes."

came with you the first time I saw you—was it."

"Yes."

"And he was here to night?"

"Yes. He has hringing the destor. The builte will be taken out and you will get well."

"I like to see him about you. He's a man. Remember I said this,"
"But, dear, your pain is not very great now, Lit?"

"Not very. My mind feels easy. If you push the quilt in those Is room county for my like to see the push the push the country. The same was the push the push to the country of the push the country in the push to be a seen to be a seen and the push to be a seen and the push

cabe resumed her seat by her father watched him all night. He dozed or

sunk into unconsciousness, and woke with a smile to write recollections about her a smile to write recollections about her hand to be a smile to write recollections about her beautiful to the smile of the smile of

dow.

"That bird's song always smells of Johnsyjump-ups-the early blue violets," said Phrebe, with a smile, to the dector.

The dector's answering smile was transcent, for his patient swoke in u struggle.

"Father!" cried Pheebe, "Deart Why, father".

CHAPTER VII.

In four months the bird-senge had deepneed in color and odor until an imaginative
person might find them vivid as searlet und
up from the tropic transforming the Northern world. The yearly miracle, which novreceases to be marvelous, was nearly completed; not a spear of grass was lacking to
the with tieves of verdirer; the sease nearly comin the fence coraces; the roses, were long
ago tired of blooming at their fresheat; the
corn notod as high as a man's shoulder, and
only yellow stubbes showed where the wheat
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only yellow stubbes showed with throsbers,
only their asparing the stubbes of the corwith onlous, late becaus and cabbages. The
potator vines bed even begon to dreep in
token that their fruit was, ripesting. Tom
Holmes' farar swarmed with throsbers,
only their asparing tendritis over their timeknotted joilut. The apple trees had formed
green lists to shake at every passing by.
Improvements, independent of summer,
were going forward about thurley's bounefront drive commented. The sash-franses
for a conservatory were starting out in one
side of the burse. Jeans Stone trimped
acress the hay fields, noticing the second
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"(In, the black and somberness would kill me if I aever slipped out of it. And she doesn't take offense as perhaps / should with

my disposition if it were my father. Speaking about death"—

"You were speaking about resignation, wansdown."

l, speaking about resignation, thon, it know how resigned I could be if gorilla of Cousin Phaebe's would aly."

that pet gorilla of Cousin Phoebe's would only—only."
"I hope you don't refer to mo," said Gurley, throwing himself back in the arbor chair. "I assure you I will not only— only."

"I hope you don't refer to me," said Gurley, through thissel hole in the arbor chair, "I assure you I will not only—diversely the property of the property of

cutches like morning gossamer across one's none. What was it? "Yeu don't want are to be the historian of my own crybolist?" "Then you really did kick him or eaff him in some bruital way?" "Such unstituted happiness was not for no," s.id turky. "I barely allowed myself

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bevene set in a new order of the made a sufficiently maturing remark, and ready reply. Then he apologized. That's all there is about it."

"How I despise him:" thashed Psyche; which dispersel thing to heart up once blood no in mid-unner." Fan me. There is book no in mid-unner. Fan me. There is book no in mid-unner. Fan me. There is book hieved beside he. "Drobe was traiting a long soft black dress over the steps to meet the friend what had come. She had flowers by her wasted her in the maturing, but matched her young checks. In that suany weather it seemed as if her lot had nover been different.

[THE END.] PSYCHE SAT IN A HAMMOCK.

COST OF A WIFE.

COST OF A WIFE.

How a libraton Man Discouraged Illis Daughter's Woors.

The story is told in the Boston Budyes of a young society gentleman who had become enamored of a young Boston Budyes of a young boston lady whom he had met at the sea-sele. So far as birth and extinction goes been seen in the property of the search of the control of the control

SCHOOL AND CHURCH,

—There are 1,300 school districts in Vermont which have less than tweive pupils.
—In the college and schools in con-nection with the Free Church of Seoj-land Mission at Madras there are about 1,800 students.

I mid Mission at Mactina there are at least 1,890 studied in the College for women modeled after Weinstley or Vassar. The Ladies' College Society, which has the matter in charge, is to be incorporated, and will work to raise 8750,000 in real estate and cask.

—Archlushop Heiss, of Midwankee, says that of the 8,000,000 Noman Carticolies of the United States, 3,000,000 are Germans. Of the eleven Archlushops, and sixty Bishops, only one Archlushop, Dr. Heiss himself, and cleven Bishops, are Germans.

—All the churches of Baltimore are

are Germans.

—All the churches of Baltimore are in a very satisfactory condition spirit-ually. The Young Mea's Christina As-sociation of that city has enrolled as members two thousand young men, of whom a large number ravial themselves of its educational and spiritual privi-leges.

whom a large number avail themselves of its educational and spiritual privileges.

—The corporation of Harvard University have voted to build a new normitory to cost £\$20,003. The plans for the new building, which will be known as Hastings Hall, are now heing prepared, and it is expected that it will be ready for occupancy in October, 1880.

—The Presbyterlan ministers of Pitlsburgh have adopted a resolution declaring their disapprobation of Sunday and or religious Sabhath to withdraw their patronage from pupers that publish Sunday editions.

—The attempt to force upon the public schools of St. Lonis an obligation to give special instruction in the German Language at un annual expense on £\$6,000 was recently voted down by a majority of 4,000 in a School Board election. The platform of the unjority was: "Na language that the English should be taught at public expense in the schools."

—There has just been sold in Lonion the chearl in which John Wesley.

schools."

—There has just been sold in Loudon the chapel in which John Westey lirst preached. His diary contains unny references to his multistry in West Street Chapel from October 26, 1743, when he preached his lirst sermon there, to February, 1799, when he made his last record about preaching there. Besides the church-pulpit and fittings, there remains hi the vestry the portable pulpit which Westey was accustomed to use when preaching in the open air.

MULES ALONE ESCAPE.

Treacherous Quickous Which Swallowed "In the construction of the Kansas Pacilie and Atchison, Tapeka & Santa Pacilie and Atchison, Tapeka & Santa Per allimods," said II. L. Carter, a railrand contractor of St. Joseph, today, "one dilibently of frequent occurrence was met with, which, as far as my experience goes, is mique In railroad history. I refer to the trouble urising from quicksands. From Western Kansas to the mountains quicksands are to be found in nearly every stream, no undure how small, and to successfully bridge them required an expecuation of the successfully bridge them required an expectation of the successfully bridge them required an expectation of the successfully bridge them required in expectation. Then filling with earth and stone was attempted, and met with equally poor success, as the quicksand was apparently capable of swallowing the entire Rocky Mountains. The only means of crossing a quicksand was apparently capable of swallowing the entire Rocky Mountains. The only means of crossing a quicksand was apparently capable of swallowing the entire Rocky Mountains. The only means of crossing a quicksand was apparently capable of swallowing the entire Rocky Mountains. The only thing to be done. As an instance of the practically bottomless nature of the quicksands, I and y either the capable of the proper of the form of the track at Rocer Bond, about minely miles east of heaver, of the Kansas Facilie. The engine, a large freight, fell into a quicksand, and it twenty minutes had not this lass over been discovered. Carlo and horses are frequently lost, the only animal that is soft being a main, the only animal that is soft being a main of the only animal that is soft being a main of the only animal that is soft being a main of the only animal that the skell and care with which taylords are much smaller and marrower than those of a horse, if would mire down places were an interest of the sure of the sure of the smaller and marrower than those of a horse, if would mire down places was placed to the

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HAZEL GREEN, : KENTUCKY

"OH, COME AND HELP ME OUT!"

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There are some folks who of advice
Will never toke a bit.
Though age and ripe experience
May often ofter it.
And yet when they in trouble get
And all expert from any friend.
Who chances to be nigh.
"Take care." you say, "hibs road is not
all hollows hereabout;
It hollows hereabout;
"Oth, down: I've failen into one;
"fray, come and help me ou!"

"Proy. come and help me out."

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RUSSIAN CUSTOMS. How Marriages and Funerals Are

Managed. Woolngs Conducted by Paid Embassators
--Weddings Always at Night-Singulor Reath Announcements
-- Burist Rites.

In no feature in Russian life is there a wider variance between the order of doing things in America than court-ship and marriage. Every thing is done by negotiation, and marriage embassalors are quite as common and respectable as probate lawyers in the United States.

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Until a few years ago the popular age of marriage was very low. Boys fourteen or fifteen years old, and girk from twelve to fourteen married, and the parents were universally glad of it. As soon as the girl go; out of swadding clothes, or the boy could amble around on the streets, the parents began to east about for a match. When an opportunity presented itself the embassador was employed and negotiations were began. Thus it frequently happened that there was a betrollad before either of the contracting parties knew any thing about the existence or object of the marriago ow. Finally this thing became an excess, and the Government declared in a crime for persons to marry under or above certain ages. Now the male under eighteen or over eighty years of age, and the females are forbidden to wed till they are sixteen or after they now sixty. And there are restraints against frequent marriages, which would quite discourage the professional widowers and widows of the United States. If you many twice, the law of the church, which is the law of the land, gives you two years' penance, which means exclusion for that length of time from holy communion. Should you marry three times, five years' penance are given. To marry a fourtiue is to sever relations from the church forever and invite the condemnation of the Saviour. Remarriages are moknown here, and separations are final.

untion of the Saviour. Remarriages are unknown here, and separations are final.

Girls of marriageable age and women of respectability are very seldom seen upon the streets alone. Generally a male servent follows in close proximity. Should a boy or man see a gifd or woman he admires, he makes post haste to an emblassador, cumploys him, and marriage negotiations begin. It is the business of the negotiator to represent to the parents and the gift the good qualities of the young man; to show his ability, his grace, fine appearance and business worth to their best advantage. He generally pleads his case well. Seldom is time given for consideration. If the lineage and the personal qualities suit the parents first, and the girl latterly, the offer is accepted. It is then the business of the embassador to fetch forth the young man. They kiss, fix the date and partake of a betrottal suppor, the only persons present being the family of the young laidy, the young man and his negotator. No announcement of the match is tied does the gift embassador get his pay. It then depends upon the station of the partles to the match, the termiess and lattitudy of the case and the liberality of the client. Sometimes both parties make \(\text{limited} \) but we have been the sum of the partles to the match, the termiess and lattitudy of the case and the liberality of the client. Sometimes both parties make \(\text{limited} \) but we will be a presenting leaver in the United States when he gets a divorce proceeding through.

buy or berrow. They had silks, assist, laces and jewals. Some of them were gandy. The gleis were placed in measured along in review. The grant made mental memorands of the grant medical memorands of the grant medical memorands of the grant medical medical memorands of the grant medical memorands of the grant medical medical memorands of the grant medical medical memorands of the grant medical memorands of the grant memorands of the grant memorands of the grant memorands of the grant memorand memorands of the grant memorand memorands of the grant memorands of the grant memorands of the grant memorand memorands of the grant memorand memorands of the grant memorand memorands of the grant memorands of the grant memorand memorands of the grant memorands

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HONEST CARL DUNDER.

He Calls on the Folice Sergeant and Re-lates Another Tale of Wee.

"Sergeant," said Carl Dunder as he softly slid into the Woodbridge street station yesterday, "mebbe I like you to oxplain something to me."

"I suppose you have been swindled again?"

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"I suppose you have been swindled again?"

"Vhell, how can I help him? Notthings whas two times alike in discountry. Yesterday a man comes in my place und says whas I Carl Dunder? I like you to keep fie dollar for me a leedle while. If I play pool mit der poys I go broke. If I leaf him mit you I whas all right. "Say Honder, I like you to keep fie dollar for me a leedle while. If I play pool mit der poys I go broke. If I leaf him mit you I whas all right."

"And you took it?"

"Of course. If I can oblige some-pody, I like to do him. I put dot bill in my wallet, und in about two hours der mans come aroundt some more. Mr. Dunder, I whus cafer so mooch obliged to you for your kindness, und I take my moucy back. If you could be so extremely kind as to gif me iffe doilar in silver I always remember you."

"And you did?"

yon."

'And you did?"

'Yhell, I like to oblige somepody,
und I gif him silver."

'And the bill was a bad one, of
course. That game is twenty years
old."

old."

"Ho was some games, ch?"
"Of course. It's a wonder the boys haven't played it on you before. Any thing clse?"

"Whell, a sheutleman's comes along two or tirred days ago mit far on his cofercont. Whas I Carl Dunder? I whas. All right. Mr. Dunder, you whas known all oafer Cleveland, mai der shildren cry for yon. I gif ten tousand dollar if I whas like yon, but dere whas only one Carl Dunder. Shake, old! fellow."
"And you shook?"

Slarke, oldt fellow."
"And you shook?"
"Yhell, donn' I feel tickleddot some-pody in Cleveland hears of me? We inf some peer, and he tells me det he loss all his money mid dee depot. by a tief. He donn' like to see his nume in der newspapers, mul so he keeps "And be wanted to be

"And he wanted to borrow of you,

der newspapers, und so he keeps shtiil."

"And he wanted to borrow of you, of course?"

"Oh, no. If I let him haf ten deliar on list diamond pin he takes him back in two days. Here vhas dot pin."

"Worth twenty-five cents," said the sergeant after an inspection. "That diamond is only glass."

"Und vhas dere some deeference between diamond und glass?"

"I should remark! That was a rank awindle. Any thing close?"

"Yhell, dot vhas curious if I whas abwindled, pecanse dot mans almost cry when he taiks to me. Dis morning some more stranger cenes in. He had n book and a pencil, and he says if I lead dot package in the cay seed to horse. I doan' get some notice of dot package, but he says it vhas a look oafer. It whas a dollar to may und I should go one prody queek."

"And you paid?"

"Vhell, if some expressman says it was a dollar how shall I help it. Can it tell dot oxpress company to go mit Texas and keep dot package?"

"And so you paid and went to the office."

"Of conse, and dere whas no package for me."

"Certainly not. He was a frund."

"And so you paid and went to the office."

"Of course, and dere vinas no package for me."

"Certainly not. He was a frund. Any thing close?"

"Yes! Sergeant, look on me!"

"I'm looking."

"I' vina going home! I go pehind my bur und take off my cost and simile. In a few minutes a sientleman comes in. Vhas site Carl Dunder? He vinas. Mr. Dunder, we had a leedle poil tax on your head, and you don't come oop mit der city hull. Der tax vhas one dollar, and you—"

"And what?"

"He vhas ha n corpse mit his nerk proke, and I goes onfer mit der patroi box und sends for der wagon! I like you to come oop mit der poys. H derevhas some inquest you can shpeak for me dot I vins ondt of my head nit my troubles. Good-pys. Sorgennt! Look oudt vhen dot bell rings! Some hens vhas on!"—Debroil Free Press.

—Mr. Chatchain, who recently visited Malange, a large town in the interior of Africa, about 259 milles west of Loanda, says that as he entured the placoche heard humunolious sounda proceeding from a long building, where he found quite a number of Americans singing the songs of their mative land to the accompaniment of an organ, a violoucello, and a coruet. They were one of Bishop Taylor's missionary hands. Their dereful singing, the vivacity of their movements, and the good color of the five children and three women in the party convinced that traveler that the climate of Malange is far from being as enervating as that of the coast. This station is the furtlest hand of any of Bishop Taylor's Angola missions.

—H you don't give a cow water she gives no milks but the more water

—If you don't give a cow water she gives no milk; but the more water a milkman has the less milk he gives.
—Puck

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

—R. C. O. Benjamin, a colored man who has bben granted permission to practice law at Los Angeles, is reported to be the first member of his race admitted to the California bar.

—The only living woman who has sever held a public office in England save Queen Victoria is Miss Frances Lord, who was for years superintendent of the kindergarten system.

—It is understood at Holland Patent that Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland receives \$16,000 for her two years' services and the use of her name as the head of a privato school in New York.

—Hermann, the maglelan, says has has been around the world three times looking for a ghost. He doesn't believe in any supernatural manifestations of any kind. He says the best kind of sleight-of-hand tricks or mindreading exhibitions are accompanied by the nid of accomplices.

—There are nine surviving ex-Governors of Massachusetts, namely: Goorge S. Boutwell, Henry J. Gardner, Nathaniel P. Banks, William Claftin, William Gaston Alexander H. Rice, Benjamin F. Butler, John D. Long and George D. Robinson.

—Miss Rath Oberly, one of the sity retty and clever daughters of Civil-Service Commissioner Oberly, is one of the wittiest young women in Washington society. She recently remarked: "People reside in Boston, live in New York, dwell in Philadciphia, sojourn in Washington and inhabit Chicago." Sone very nice distinctions are here made in an epigrammanie way.

—Charles Edward Lester, an old-time writer and journalist in New York, and for eight years United States Commissioner Oberly, was last week found in a beggarly condition in New York and taken care of by friends. He is an old unan—seventy two years old-mad one of his best works was "The Glory and Shame of England, published in 1814." His insets works are "The Glory and Shame of England, published in 1814." His insets works and "One First Hundred years."

—Count von Moltke is very simple in his habits. Whereas most Germans eat five times a day, he has only three meals, which he takes punctually at eight, twelve and five. He is very fo

HUMOROUS.

HUMOROUS.

-When we're petting along in years, And more of the word we see. It amost makes us weep to think How fresh we made to be "sy," Journal.

-The pretty madden fell overboard, and her lover leaued over the side of the boat as she rose to the surface and said. "Give me your hand."

"Please, ask papa," she said, see she sank for the second time.—Boston Courier.

—Anxions mother (to her husband) —"I'm afraid you are giving the budy too much sugar, Renben." Pather (who thinks he understands grocers' tricks)—Not at all, my dear; I want him to have pleuty of grit—pleuty of sund in his crop. You know."

—"There is one thing about me," said Dumley, as he wrote his name in the hotel register. "I pay as I go, and don't you forget it?" "Any baggage?" demanded the elerk. "No." "Then you won't pay as you go, you'll pay as you ceme! Two dollars, please, and don't you forget it?" "Any as you go, you'll pay as you come! Two dollars, please, and don't you forget it?" "There is a young lady in Keokuk. Ia, who is six feet four incless tall.

—There is a young lady in Keokuk, In., who is six feet four inches tall, and she is engaged to be married. The man who won her did it in these words:

det

'Thy beauty set my sout aglow:

I'd wed thee right or wrong;

Man wants but little hore below,

But wants that bittle long.'

— Exchange.

— In the Departments, 9:30 a. m.—
Chief to IndustriousClerk—"Why didn't you dot the 1 in the last word of your report inst night?" Industrious Clerk—"Deg your pardue, but you see the clock struck four just at that point, and Ididn't care to work overtime." Chief applogless and writes to the Scoretary in regard to allowance for extra work.
—Crafte.
—Questions

In regard to allowance for extra work.—Critic.
—Questions of political economy will stray into the most serious moments of your life. "Don't you think, the most serious moments of your life. "Don't you think, the most serious moments of your life. "I would be more presented in "I would be more presented in the most continue to the damp fog of a relentities world.

Druss-proud shore-deadler — "How often have I told you not to disfigure goods with hig price marks?" Poor circk.—"Those are two-dollar kild, and I marked the figure 2 on the bestom to make them sell. The isalies mistake the price-mark for the aumsher." "Young man, I told you never to call at my house again, but I take it all back. If you want my daughter you can have her."—Omaks World.

raparte migratured, and had it become has the people would have paid dearly for their whistle.

"The thirty-fourth authorises the railroad to build branches from said read, and branches from said read, said read, and branches from such trumches, and to 'consolidate with any other road or roads at ready constructed or hereafter made; and the provisions of this set shall extend to such branches and extension, and to the rounties, prefectles, cities and towns bying apon or adjacent thereby."

"Constructed together, these sections near that the road might successively project Its branches and make its consolidations in such a manner that it would never be completed, and would therefore be forever exempt from taxvation, whilst constantly enveloping in its grasp the new fields and still the levy its contributions.

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D. R. Locke, PETROLEY N. V. NASHY) siltor of the Toledo (Ohio) Illado, died in that city Wednesslay week of consumption, in the fifty-fifth year of his age, Ille entered she office as an apprentice when vary eleven years of age. He served seven years, and then traveled over the United States on a "join" printer. He published several newspapers with varying success, and finally grining control et the Toledo Blade, mude the weekly a rational reputation. His wife and three From some, one of whom is connected rational reputation. His wife and three grown sons, one of whom is connected with the Bluds, survive him. He left an estate estimated at \$1,000,000 exclusive of his newspaper property.

The House at Frankfort refused yesterday

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Subscription. - Si a YOST,
Money to Accompany the Napue.

-PENCER COOPER. : EDITOR.

HAZEL CREEN. KY.:
FRIDAY,: February 24. 1888.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

FOR BRENTED—C. C. HAXES.

SOF-Election Monday, August 6, 1888.

Gov. BUCKNER has again shown the interest he feels in the people of his Chumanowalth by vector may be added to the interest he feels in the people of his Chumanowalth by vector may be added to the interest he feels in the people of his Chumanowalth by vector may be added to the interest he feels in the people of his Chumanowalth by vector may be added to the interest he feels in the people of his creater of the Kentucky Milland Reilrand. We extract from his vetomesage the foliable in the people would have paid learly for their whistle.

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JONATHAN II. GIBGEN, the reformed gambler, whom everybody, that ever "stood pat" or "made blind good" on "as holy failed flush" will remember, is reported as being in New York, hunting a "quare hayout" where he can pass in his hast "stack of ivortics." P. E. He is seeking a resting place for his bones when Death "calls the turn."

GUTERMIUTH was doubtless letting that some very foul stench, when that barkeeper at Lonisville endenvared to close the sewer with a beer spigot. We are surprised that a city of Lonisville's clustity contains so unsavory a Council-

Hon, Evan Serree had his little pan-

The House at Frankfort refused yesterday to adjourn and attend the semi-centennial celebration of the founding of the Counters School system of Kentacky. There are persons in this State who hasis that anything connected with et having reference in a this State who tasis that anything connected with the family reference in this State who tasis that anything connected with the family for the House of Representatives, but its members appear to think thereise.—Counter Journal, Feb. 27.

"Where ignorance is blies 'its fully be the wise," and the Solons, fearing they night bears something by contact with the educators of the State, dreaded the consequences.

The Chelmant Enquirer has a new dress, and it is made up of the prettiest pattern we have seen. It is unadorned with panier or pamy bastle, but in its get up shows a heay of husbel; It perins the news of zen of low estate, as well as peculations of the potentiat, it is a greatly occurred to the proper of the people of the news of zen of low estate, as well as peculations of the potentiat, it is a greatly occurred to the proper of the people of the news of zen of low estate, as well as peculations of the potentiat, it is a greatly columns are a treat, it also greatly busilisted by Dr. J. U. Merives the scandals on the street. One tarms to it for all the news, and it never the supposition.

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"My dear, I dreamed has night thus you see so stages of "".

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People who have no such pleasant night visions, and nauke feeling as though they had had no rest—nerves all unstrung, wondering: "What en arth is the matter with me," would better take some simple treatment in TIME. Persons will neglect themselves, and put off treatment multi their health is game.
What would you thus for the authorities of a great city with its miles of sewerage to take many the filthy accumulations of streets and inflays allowing the sewerage to "think inj" and provid countagion and poissonous guise from decaying matter to blight that city by disease." Yet your course is just as UAW12E. The lumino body is well provides with all that is necessary to currying off the "melcan," of the sewerage to "Male a memorandium of this and try it, and if you don't keep well blevels open." Make a memorandium of this and try it, and if you don't keep well there is no truth in the world.

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Hon, D. S. Godsey, of this place, is confined to his home with diptheria.

J. W. Cravens, of this place, made a ying visit to Sharpsburg last week, re-irning Tuesday.

Last Sunday being the regular appeint ment, Rev. Mr. Erb preached morning and evening at the Christian Church in

See the new advertisement of C. F. Brower & Co., Lexington, Ky., and write them for prices on muttings. You will be surprised at the burgeins you can

Greenberry Little, formerly of this ounty, and who left here for Hutchins, Texas, is now located at Navajo, Indiau Territory, to which place he has requested

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Rev. J. T. Pieratt is a hustler in the Master's vineyard and has been doing good work since the last week in December He has had thirty-one auditions to the church, by baptism and reclamation, and married five couples in that time, and made little better than a half-hand in his blacksmith shop.

Be certain to read the advertisement of the Commercial College of Kentneky University, which appears in this issue of our paper. If you wish to secure a thorough business education, embracing both theory and practice, you can not do better than attend this institution. Kelly B. Day, of this phose, Henry M. Cox, of West Liberty, and Frank Fair-hilds, of Sadyer-wille, attended has tanmer, and speak in the highest terms of Prof. Smith and his swater.

sure of rheumatism from the Bourbon oure of rheumitism from the Bourbon News, and as Its very simple commend a trial of it by our citizens who may be suffering with that terrible disease, in the hope and with the belief that in some cases, at least, their suffering may be ameliorated: "Take the whites of WAS THE DOG RABID!

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Henry Picratt was home from Wes Henry Firratt was home from West Liberty on Saturday and Sunday hast, and brought us five subscribers to THE HERMAD. The says everybody there likes to read it, but some are so stingy they would rather sponge than subscribe. Strange that ngood citizen won't subscribe. to a paper working for his interest.

The new Court House at Campton has been insured in Hollman's Agency, this city, for \$5,000 for a term of five years. Mt. Sterling Gazette.

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Among the sick for the week ending Among the Wednesday we note Annt Louisa Cox, Mrs. Fletcher McGuire and Mrs. S. P. James. Mrs. Mickel and Mrs. Green-wade are both convaisseing.

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TEMPERANCE.

A GLORIOUS BATTLE WORL

od with a foot on the thresho a cloud on his boysh face, his city comrade urged him ater the gorgeous place.

There's nothing to fear, old fellow! It isn't a tion's den; lere walls you a royal welcome From lips of the bravest men."

Twas the old, old voice of the temp That sought in the old, old way, To lure with a lying promise The innocent feet astray.

"You'd think it was Blue Beard's ctose To see how you stare and sbrink! I tell you there's nought to harm you— It's only a game and a drink!"

He beard the words with a shudder— It's outy a game and a drink! And his lips made bold to answer: "But what would my mother think?"

The name that his heart held dearest Had starled a secret spring. And forth from the wily tempter lie fied tike a hunted thing.

Away! tilt the glare of the city And its gitded halls of sin Are shul from his sense and vision, The shudows of night within. Away! tift his feet have bounded O'er fields where his childhood trod; Away! in the name of virtue, And the strength of his mother's God!

What though he was branded "coward!" In the biazoned halls of vice, And banned by his buffied tempter, Who sullenly tossed the dice,

On the page where the anget keepeth.
The record of deeds well done.
That night was the story written.
Of a glorious battle won.

And he stood by his home in the starlight-All guiltless of sword and shield— A braver and nobier victor Than the hero of bloodlest field: —M. A. Mailland in N. Y. Observer.

RUM AND RUIN.

The Festila Destruction of the Trafile in the Congo Free State - What I he Charles Should ito.

The greed of nuariee is temporales, and when unrestrained, amazing. It blunts moral perception, robs the soil of humane feelings, stitles conscience, deirs God, and hazards the retribution of eternity with an air of supreme limited from the control of the

monium of drunkenness around the missionary stations.
How came this appailing state of inquity to pass? Well, at the Berlin Congress in 1884-6, which assembly, is will be remembered, decided what kind of a government and institutions the siz great Powers would guarantee to the Free State of the Congo, it was ordained that free trade in every thing should be a cardinal principle. The United States and Great Britain foresaw that this meant a distribution of runs which would curse and destroy

the black man, with his inherent and ungovernable appetite for it, faster than all the benefits of eivilization could improve him; and so they protested against it. But the German and Dutch distillers anticipating the inmense revenues which such a field promised, put in their pleas, and, aliast won the day.

And they are reaping the enormous profits. Of the 10,000,000 gallona of drugged lignors oxported from Christian nations in 1885 to the Congo, 8,000,000 went from Germany and the Netherlands! Now England sent 737,-650 gallons, and Great Birtain only 311,384, and yet that was far too much. Meanwhile the doom of the poor negro is fixed unless the conscience and pity of Christendors shall unite to introduce a new order of things into his Free State. The treaties and arrangoments of the Berlin Congress were to run for twenty years, but as beauty is the African's ms of whisky that he will be hopelessly rufined in body and brain as well as soul by the end of this period, if there be no miligation in the cause of his destruction. Christians, while not lessening their missionary zeal, must do something more. The churches should band together to influence the Prime Ministers and officers of the Great Powers to restrict free trade in "fire-water," and this as soon as possible.—Christian at Work.

THE SALOON.

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Those Who Served It in Fear Will Laugh at its Catamity.

The saloon has few friends—none to be proud of. There is nobody, whose presence is not a menare to the community, who would not like to see the saloon go, and go to stay. It has been a lawe that has thrived either on the weakness or the tree of humanity. It has not given value received. It has been the rendexyons of the criminal, the a line break. It has been a price that has thrived either on the weakness or the vice of humanity. It has not given value received. It has been the rendezvous of the criminal, the friend of no one but the poor-house and the prison. If all this was not enough to condenu it and to secure sentence of boulshiment, then let it be remembered that the saloou has not the decency of conscious Indecency. It thrust itself forward and a law brenker liself, sought to dictate legislation. The foe of good government, it brought its stench and its iti-gotten puel into politice, and actually commanded all parties to da obiesance te it. It forced the issen, in its fool-hardiness it left the choice between its supremacy and extinction. If it had possessed the modesty even of half common sense, it wight have lingered in lowa for some years yet. It was as inquient as wile, and now it has got it in the neck, and good caough for it. Even its victims are glad to heart theotor of the salonu go sint with a vigorous bang. Those, too, who served it in fear, laugh at its calamity. The friends of the saloon go sint with a vigorous bang. Those, too, who served it in fear, laugh at its calamity.

TEMPERANCE ITEMS.

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to the liquor labit.
The statistics show that retailers
of liquor realize a proint of 1331 per
cent, on the investment. This statement should set consumers to thinking.
—Central Baptist.

RELIGIOUS READING.

WITHHELD.

"What Thou withholdest" might have been A erown of thorns upon my brow. Beenath whose unreleasting points beenath whose unreleasting points and the second of the second o

What Thou withheldest-e'en when I Reached out and prayed for, wro

Reached out has prayed atrove,
That I might win and wear as prize.
Thou has withheld, I know, in love.
Thou knew at the pride and passion-fires,
That hid their spark in these desires.

What Thou withholdest—e'en from prayer Shall give me doubt of humble kind—And bid me say: "Thy will be done"—And belp me trust th' Elernal Mind. What Thou withholdest—e'en from prayer Shall nourish faith—not feed despair. Shall nourish faith—not feed despair.

Whnt Thou shall yet withhold shall be
A love-sign aweel. Thy wisdom showsA becknoting hand—a pointing up—
An invitation to repose;
Not now—nor here, beneath Time's rod,
But in the Paradisk of God.

X, C. Thampson, In. N. F. Ohn.

"SEEING IS BELIEVING."

in N. Y. Observer

But in the Parasision Cook.

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"SEEING IS BELIEVING."

Uareasonableness of skeptiels in Regard

I was traveling by rail. I met on
the curs a man whom I had known for
many years. He is a senelble and a
moral man, but he is not a Christian.
It trying to tell me why he was not,
he sails: "Somehow or other I can not
exercise feith as yon Christians seem
to. I ane constitutionally skeptical. I
never could believe in any thing that
I could not see and maderatand."

"That is very sail," I replied. "It
must embarrase you a groat deal in
your business, your studies and your
social innercourses. By the way, how
can you, with this constitutional
penularity that you tell of, sit here so
underly with the train rushing on at
the rate of forty miles are bour? Have
you been out on the cab to see if
there is an engineer there?
Have you examined him so as to
be sure that he is competent and thoroughly reliable? If there is not any
engineer and we are running by
chance, there is no telling what may
tappen. If there is an object, and
he is ignorant, he may not be able to
control his engine. If there is an
engineer, and he is vicious, he may
want to tundle us skill fel man in
large of fice engine?"

My skeptical friend had to admit
that his constitutional infirmity had
not provented lish from trusting blusself on a train without seeing the engineer. And he could not deay that
it was less unreasonable to trust in an
mosen Saviour than in an mascen enlistic course of our conversation i
myel mpon bin the duty of prayer.

He said: "Now there again I an
trombled. I have tried to pray, and it
seems like talking to the wind. I
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Beguny, with a population of but little over five and a half millious, its said to have no fewer than 288 distileries and 140,000 drinkships. Belgium is suffering from hard times. The Atlantia Monthly says of the salours, which is highly the same than the salour of the same trainers and fathers, breaks women's hearts, putssage on the working-man's buck, disease in his body and simme and despair in his heart.

Sonk doctor in London has written as book in which he gives prescriptions of various kinds. Spurgeon says of some of them: "We differ from the doctor in his permission and prescription of stimulants. If these things are inprisons to the Lutteran congregation of that place to complete the line church in corns of creetion, for which fundshaver nu short, if 150 of the members will form a tatal abstinence society, and give him lager-beer money each week for a year. He estimates the result in cash at \$5,000.—Threated flobe.

The London Temperance Hospital has been established foureen year. In that time alcoholle stimulants have been resorted to in not more successful than where rencelles ordinarily used in the hospital were employed. Up to the present time over \$20,000 patients have been more accessful than where rencelles ordinarily used in the hospital were employed. Up to the present time over \$20,000 patients have been meant to read a state of the present time over \$20,000 patients have been the contained to the law of the present time over \$20,000 patients have been control to in not more successful than where rencelles ordinarily used in the hospital were employed. Up to the present time over \$20,000 patients have been control to in not more successful than where rencelles ordinarily used in the hospital were emp

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Again we were interrupted by the whistle amounted in the we were entering the town of W. This was a railroad center, and my friend had some leiters that he wanted to mail there. We went out when the train stopped, and seeing in the depat an iron box with the words. W. S. Mail' upon it, he put his letters in lit and we were seated. I said:

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'I am now astolished beyond measure him one of the said with this man the could not realize that there was any said place. Yet he confessed to mo that he held word with said great were he had read about I the books and newspaper. And so great was his faith in New York was read place said one worth visiling, that he had bought a ticket for it and was going there. I could woit understand how he could confide in men's statements about leaves.

It came out again in conversation that he had unde investments in New York, and yet doubt Gold's statements about leaves.

It came out again in conversation that he had unde investments in was induced to trust on the recommendation of others. And yet when he was exhorted to lay up treasures in Heaven with the wo

"Hope Thou in God."

school, in Chicago Interior.

"Hope Thou in God."

To think for what we inave to do and to bear in this life is quite likely to be disheartening. To think of God's sare help in our stoling and in other control of the course of S. S. Times.

CHOICE EXTRACTS.

—There is a still, small rain from Heaven that has more to do with the blessedness of nature, than the might-iest earthquake or the loveliest rain-bow.—Macdonald.

iest earthquake or the loveliest rainbow, —Macdonald.
—Many a chibl goes astray, not because there is wint of prayer or virtue at home, but simply because home backs amshine. A chibl needs sainbe as much as flowers need ambeams.
—What a Book! Vast and while action, and towering up beyond the blue secrets of Heaven. Suirles and suirset, promise and fulfillment, life and death, the wholed drams of humanity are in this Book.—Heine on the Bibls

BURMAH TURTLE EGGS.

New They Are Collected in Vast Quastities by Poorly-Paid Natives.
At the mouth of the Basselia river,
which is a branch outlet of the Irrawaddy, on the Pegu coast of Lower
Burmah, are several small islands,
much frequented by the turtle abounding on those shores. Diamond Irland,
where ships usually take up pilots to
enter the port of Basseln—that town
being ninely-three miles up the river—
is only half a square mile in area, surrounded by reefs of rocks mostly covered at high tible, leaving a uarrow
trip of land all round, the land above
rising to fifty feet elevation, with thek
gungle growing over it. A pilot home
with fingstaff and the tolegraph buildings stand in a clouring on the east
slide. This island is the great resort of
all the large turtle while live in those
waters; and nightly throughout the
year they come on to the narrow sand
for collecting these eggs is soid by public ametion every five years, and the
present lessee pays 17,000 cupies anmaily to the Indian Government. The
turtle are themselves protected by
stringent regulations, and a person detected killing one is liable to a fine of
500 rupees. During the month of
April eggs-collecting is prohibited, and
the eggs laid in that mouth have
every chance of coming to maturity,
and so keeping up the supply.
It will surprise many readers to
leave that one turtle will by
from 80 to 230 eggs during me night,
the number depending partly on the
senson of the year; and it is believed
that the same turtle returns frequently, and will probably lay from 500 to
1,000 eggs in the year. To form an
idea of the number of turbe that frequent this island it may be montioned
that, while the contractor's rent per
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largely.—Illustrated London News.

Co-Operation of the Senses.

Some curlons experiments have led Dr. Urbanselitsch, of Vlenna, to the conclusion that the exciting of one sense-organ increases the aenteness of the others, the different sensations seeming to reinforce one another. Hearing a sound will bring out the instindistinguishable color of a distant disc. The ticking of a watch is heard more plainly with open that closed eyes, the fact that we listen to music or speaking with the eyes closed being due to other reasons. The sight of red and green increases perceptions of sound; that of green and red with the eyes closed being due to other reasons perceptions of sound; that of green and red manner. Tonch and temperature act reciprocally. When the skin is tekel and plungs out the feeling of cold. These observations offer an explanation of the singular associations between colors and sounds that some lightly displayed that man and the singular associations between colors and sounds that some lightly displayed the manner. To according to the singular associations between colors and sounds that some lightly displayed the manner.

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

-Do not put irons on the stove to heat long before they are wanted, as exposure to high heat will roughen and, mjare them.

—Sweet potatoes left from dinner make an arceptable relish for suppor if cut in siles about a quarier of an inch thick and heated in slightly salted

inch thek and heated in slightly aslead receams.

—Cream Publing.—One plut of flow, one plut of flow, one plut of mits, one teaspoon of salt; to this add six eggs well-beaten and three trasponous white sugar and one tablespoonful of extract of lemon. Bake in a buttered dish.

—Corn Starch Cake.—Two cups of pulverleed sugar, three-stourts of a cup of butter, aftr to a cream; one cup of milk, the whites of average generates to a stiff froth, two cups flour, one of cern-starch and two teaspoons of baking pawder. Flavor with hismon or orange.

—The following prescription is excellent in cases of lamenous from overwork or in cycle of a slight strant on the back: Two onness of a leight strant on the back: Two onness of a leight strant on the back: Two onness of a leight strant on the back: Two onness of a leichol, two onness of hartshorn, two tablespoonfaits of rock salt (table salt vill do). Put all the lugredients into a junt bottle, fill with rain water. Apply, rubbing vigorously with the paim of the band.

—When the ground is hard and fromes work way be done to suffice.

the band.

—When the ground is hard and frozen work may be done in enting unt the surplus rance of blackberries and raspherries. The old cane is only a useless incumbrance to a vine, and should be removed while there is plenty of time for such work. A liberal application of wood ashes may be applied after removing the ceanes, while bone dust will also be found very beneficial.

appared after removing the canes, while bone dust will also be found very ben-chicial.

—Picturesque roses are not to be seen as often as they should be. We do not mean specimens grown in pols, but great spreading bushes, grown as sirubs, admirable not from the flowers alone, but from their muss and freshness. Some of them are more free from insects than the tender sorts, but even these in the South almost attain the dimensions of trees. Sometimes when supported simply by rastic props they will live for a generation, which they will not do if footmed into artificial shapes. Ontout the dead wood and give a good soil, and no shruh on the place will give more antifaction.—

American Garden.

CHINESE DAINTIES.

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How an inglish Lady Enjayed Dog, Cat and Its Mines.

The following is an extract from the correspondence of an English lady temporarity residing in Canton. She is writing to her mother, whom she has previously regaled with lively accounts of her trials in attempting to cat Chinese fool in the Chinese fashion. Such experiments, for example, as eathing and earling live shrinps as they hip about the labbs, may be interesting to the enricos, but can hardly be very enjayable without long practice:

Before I close my letter I must tell you that I have been the victim of a wicked runspiracy on the part of my husband and the servants. You will remember that I roudh out be prevailed upon to taste the three delicacies of cat, dog and rat provided at the Chinese dinner, and served up In dainty howls. Well, when Henry returned home that night he said to Mak: "Now, understand, your missee must cat eat, dog and rat; you go catchee them, and every morning-time you give one piecee to eat that breakfast-time."

them, and every morning-time you give one piecee to cut that breakfast them, and every morning-time you give one piecee to cut that breakfast the young the sevent had forgotten all about his orders and own to breakfast, and the sevent had forgotten all about his orders and own to breakfast, and the sevent and with a wall of potatoes. This was necording to Henry's wish, as he thought the potatoes, served English fashion, would be a good dispense. Having tested, and not liking he flavor. Henry said, softe vec, to the waiting-boy: "What fashion chow-chow this thing?"

The answer was: "Belongs one piecee dog."

I ate my nortion without comment, thinking it cult's head unlineed, though the leden did occur to me that it was nather 'high."

The following morning mother mince was served up, of which Henry did not partiace, though I did not notice this. He declares that I helped myself whee. On the third morning another of those choice dishes, ormented again with postatos, was handed round, and our friend, who had been let into the servet, helped himself lile-erally, and declared the dish good. I remained in Ignorance of what I had exten until the middle of the hinry day when the gentlemen burst into a lit of langing-time and the third.

Dues It not show how much there is himsginnton? for, had I heen told beforehand what the dishes would contain, I could not have awallowed a norsel of their contents. — Fouth's Companies.

Ohio must brace up if she wishes to keep ther separation for faunishing public men. In the present Congress (Iffy-one of the mendours were born in this State, thrirvoline were born in Pennsylvanis, and thriv-reight in Ohio, Next come Kentucky with twenty-four, Virginia with twenty-four, Virginia with twenty-four, North Carolina with nineteen, and Massachments with lutt sixteen. The great State of Texas has but one netive at the capital, — N. F. San.

—Grateful Citizen—My dear sir, yon have piaced me under obligations I can never forget. If it had not been for your prompt assistance my horse would have run away and perhaps have killed me. I sincerely hope you will not be insulted if I offer you a handsome pentialary reventle as taken of my gratifule. Party Addiressed—Insulted? Great Jehosaphal? In an aiderman!—Chicago Tribuns.

—Hetween 1872 and 1882 there were more acres of raw prairie broken and put under cultivation in the State of Kansas than the cultier acre of Massachments. And there is no decrease in the rapidity of the State's development. In 1880 it had a little less than 1,000.

1999 (inhubitants; now it has over 1) millions.

—It is a mistake to think Volapuk is a new language. The brakemen on presence of the properties of t —Ohio must beare up if she wishes to keep her reparation for farmishing pathing and the present Congress lifty-one of the members were born in this State, thirty-sine were born in Penusylvania, and the two-gipt in Ohio. Next come Kentucky with twenty-four, Varghia with twenty-one, North Corrollina with nineteen, and Massachusetts with but sixteen. The great State of Tevas has but one netive at the capital.—M. F. Son.

—Grateful Cuizen—My dear sir, you

A SIGNAL failure -- a futile attempt to stop a street car.

A cone's crew usually means a fishing casel's outfit - New Haren News.

This is the sesson when bartenders make things hot for their enstoners - Boston Courier.

A poor is often a knubstreperous thing NEATLY turned—last year's dress—Puck Unpopular sheet-music—shoring.

A sand cut-boarding-house steak - Whi'chalt Times.

A PAINT impression — the spot where a woman swoons in the mud. When been go to n new hive, of course they have a house swarming.

Somehow tuen rosily seem to enjoy it when their tailors give them thus distract Free Press.

Free Press.

It isn't necessary for a man to know enough to go in when it rains if he has an umbrella -L(jc)

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WHAT OUR NEIGHBORS ARE DOING. Compiled by County Correspondents, and Cut and Condensed from Our Contemporaries,

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Squeak Correspondence:
Egill, Feb. 20.—40 the vight of the
13th inst. Travis Barker's house at Flat
Gap, near this place, was destroyed by
fipe. He thinks it caught from the firplace some way, as it was burning between
the ceiling and weather-boarding near the
mattel. When he awoke he first tried
to extinents the flames but could not. to extinguish the flames but could not. the then tried to get some things out of the house, but was forced out and had to let all burn. But us every bitter has its sweet, it was fully covered by insurance.

sweet, it was fully covered by insurance.
Bilder D. G. Combs has just returned
from Beattyville, where he has been
holding a series of meetings. It had
eighteen additions to the church. He
also talked up the matter of building a
church at that place and met with a
favorable response. He was sent there
by the Missionary Board of the Christian
Church to look after the matter, as there
is no regular church house in Lee County.
Joff Cooch came very near lesing his

Jeff Couch came very near losing his onse by fire last week. Several books Jeff Couch came very near testing his house by 4Fe hast week. Several books and papers were stacked up on a burean in a room, and a box of matches lay near the books, and by some means the matches were ignited. Next morning or entering the room they found a large pile of ashes lustead of the books, and a hole nearly burness through the top of the

bureau.

Ira Clark, the plural father, was in town several days hast week taking orders for lightning rods, and trying to act as though nothing had happened at his house. He will rod the house of Dr. Lockhart, of this place, and also A. F. Picratt's new hotel building and J. M. Picratt's large burn.

A heautiful site has been preenred for the public grave ward at this place, and

A heavilful site mis occu preserves on the public grave yard at this place, and the work of transfering the dead from the olds to mee grave yard has begun, and will continue until all are moved. Logan Lindon and Mrs. Walters are improving, but Mrs. Kate Nickell and Wm. Pruter, wife and daughter are still is a linearing condition.

in a lingering condition.

Died-On the 18th, at 2 o'clock, Doc Murphy's oldest child, cause of death spinal meningitis. Mr. Mor by lives on

Willis Lykins bought of Samuel E.

Bays has week one of the best bulls in this county, for which he poid \$60. Peter Fanin and Mr. Bowlin passed through here last week with 160 head of

through here hat week with 160 head of hogs for the Mt. Sterling market. Boone Nickell and son are visiting rel-atives and friends in this section. W. B. Gond is on a business trip to Mt. Sterling.

Special Correspondence.] UPPER FROZEN, Feb. 18.—Kiset Wil-

UPPER FROZEN, Feb. 18.—Riser virison, of whom we apoke last week, is still confined to his bed. His illness is supposed to be protracted from the spell he had last summer. Old Mr. Hays, of this place, is also very sick.

this place, is also very sick.
We have had, a good log title in the creek here, and got several logs out, which will he ran to market on the next tide.
Sherman Cope has just returned home from a visit to Jackson and other polats.

re eyes.

John S. Hays has mumps.

at contestants for the contract. We were informed that Mr. Center received the contract at something near \$8,000. Messrs. Strother and Bush, of Louis-ville, were in our midst several days last

ville, were in our midst several days last week. They were prospecting for mineral and timber land, and were well pleased with our immease bodies of timber and fine velnes of coal — S. P. Sanallwood, our Circuit Clerk, went to Boneville but Monday. He submitted plans, &c. to the court, but was knocked out on the first round by G. T. Center. But, you bet, it takes a hussler to head bilm. Mrs. Callie Abraham, wife of the Hon.

husder to head him.

Mrs. Callic Abraham, wife of the Hon.

John E. Abraham, member-elect to the
Legislature from Henry County, is visiting her futher Hon. John G. McGuire, of this place, and her many friends are glad to see her

Miss Gray, sister to Prof. Gray, our accomplished school teacher, came up on the boat Monday. She will teach music in connection with the Espicopal School. in connection with the Espicopal School.
Old Uncle John McQueen, of this
county, was in town last Monday. He
says he is now 195 years old, and as spry
as the miglety of middle-eaged men.
The entertainment at the Court House

last Friday night was a success. "The Last Louf" was acted skillfully in the presence of a very large andience. F. L. Mahan and E. D. Hughes left

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here Saturday with eight horses for the Mt. Sterling market. The horses belong-ed to Judge Mahan. Mise Namey Bowman, of this county, left Thesday on the hott for Fittsburg, Laurel County, where she will begin n

Hiram Hogg, the efficient Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue for this district, was in Benttyville Friday. W. E. Word, of Barbonrville, was in

town lost week, and says that Barbour-ville is on a hig boom.

Several coal boats were shipped on the last tide to the markets below, and sold

Charley Howe, of Mt. Sterling, was in

our town during the week transacting

ousiness.

J. D. Mitchell, Mayor of Richmond, was in Beattyville Tuesday attending to

Rev. C. H. Lockwood, of Proctor, left on the steamboat Tuesday for the cities. Geo. Frazier and Bob Hogg, of Bonne ville, were in town one day has week.

B. A. Watson has been confined to his Geo, E. Tuck, C. H. Baker and T. J. McDaniel were in town Saturday.

J. H. Flanery, of Proctor, went below

luring the week on business

Brownlow Jamison, of this place, went to Ford during the week. Capt. B. H. Sales, of Irvine, was in Beattyville on Monday.

Lewis Benton, of Irvine, was in town laring the week.

Hon. David Pryse, of Estill, came up esterday. The steamer Favorite arrived here

esterday.

Bob Smith, of Irvine, was in town this

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S. S. Taulhee left for Mt. Sterling skith a drove of cattle a few days since. Thomas Horton, of Campton, has been kithing his sister Mrs. J. P. Taulhee. Prof. S. S. Taulhee shool has closed ut on account of sickness.

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White Oak, Feb. 15th, 148-8.

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Hornas Firston, or campon, mass over siting his sister Mrs. J. P. Taulbee.

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Special Correspondence.]

Beattrytule, Feb. 17.—W. B. Bullock, Sheriff of Owsley County, passed through town yesterlay on his way to Lancaster to convey a man named Stapleton to the pentitentary. It will be remembered that Stapleton was converted at the last term of the Owsley Circuit Court for the Rilling of Frank Dunegan some two years ago, and was given twenty years in the State prison. He appealed and the judgment of the lower court was affirmed.

G. T. Center, Sheriffof Wolfe County, and Mr. Bullock passed through town last Standy are mute to Bonovelle. The worst well as the side of the state of the Owsley County Court of Claim, and to submit to said court plans and specifications for building a Court House in Bonevellle. There were several contestants for the contract. We were informed that Mr. Center received the contract at something users 88,000.

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Sanne Criminer is again with its, and we are sure one person is pleased from the broad grin on his face. George B. Hurst, of Tazewell C. H., was at this place last Friday and Satur-

Mrs. Elizabeth Cecil has returned

Mrs. T. A. Repuss has gimsey. Several new buildings in this end of

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